

SAVINGS

Vol. 3 - No. 16

SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE CALUMET CENTER

Thursday, January 31, 1963

Registrar Releases Enrollment Figures

Enrollment Decreases for Second Semester

Miss Jay Gould, Calumet Center Registrar, recently announced the present enrollment figures at the Center.

As is usual, the second semester finds a drop in total enrollment. One hundred sixty-five faces are no longer seen roaming the halls or gazing at books in the library. This eighteen per cent decrease leaves the present enrollment at seven hundred thirty-two students.

The freshman class is by far the largest. Of the one hundred eighty-eight frosh, sixty-nine are in their first semester, with one hundred nineteen in the second semester.

The junior class, with one hundred thirty-seven members, is the second largest class. The sophomores and seniors have one hundred twenty-five, and ninety-four members, respectively.

There is a definite trend of college graduates returning to school to acquire education hours, qualifying them to teach. This is seen by the fact that seventeen "conversion" students are enrolled.

Miss Gould continued by stating "at large" enrollees number eighteen, and "special" students total forty-five.

Student nurses, who comprise an integral part of the student body, number one hundred eight.

The registrar interestingly pointed out that of the seventy-three students enrolled at St. Joe for the first time, thirty-four are males, with their counterparts outnumbering them by five. Twenty-seven of our seven hundred thirty-two students, Miss Gould concluded, are giving college a try for the first time.

Elks Donate To Library Fund

The Elks Lodge of East Chicago, Indiana, presented a check for \$500 to Saint Joseph's Calumet Center for the purchasing of library books.

Mr. Thomas King, chairman of the Elks' board of trustees and Mr. Stanley Kocur, Elks' lodge secretary, recently met with Rev. Henry J. Martin, C.P.P.S., director of the Center, and Rev. Joseph A. Otte, C.P.P.S., Center business manager, to officially present the donation.

Don't Forget

February 2 . . . Tobogganing party at Marquette Park.

Starts at 7:30 p.m. No charge. Refreshments afterwards at Calumet Center. Sponsored by Junior Class.

February 13 . . . Accounting Club Meeting.

February 22 . . . Dance sponsored by the freshman class. Membership cards for Future Teachers Club may be picked up in Education office, room 208.

ATTENTION GRADUATES!

The list of companies holding interviews at St. Joseph's College (Rensselaer) during February is posted on the bulletin board with accompanying "sign-up sheets."

You are requested to sign the appropriate sheet if interested in talking with any representatives of the several companies.

Your resumé and recommendation forms should be completed and on file in the Placement Office as soon as possible. Graduates will not be scheduled for any interviews until this information is on file. Forms can be picked up in Room 109.

James T. Cronin
Director of Placement

SOPH TAKES VACATED POST

Joe Glorioso relinquished his post as president of the sophomore class to accept the position vacated by Herman Jerry, the former vice-president on the Student Council. Jerry, the popular senior from Gary, was recently married and dropped out of school for a while.

At a closed meeting of the governing body held January 14, Glorioso's name was mentioned, and he was elected unanimously by the student representatives. Commenting on the vote, Council President Edward C. Latek said emphatically that there was never any doubt about Glorioso's qualifications, and the entire Student Council wanted him.

As head of the sophomores, the former president led his classmates to many successful projects. Two of the outstanding are the Halloween Dance, and the fund-raising bake sale. The proceeds from the latter event were donated to a Filipino seminarian who needed financial assistance. Claro Tocyp, the seminarian, appealed to Center students, and the sophs responded, behind the work of Glorioso.

Being notified of his appointment, Glorioso said, "Now that I've been elected, I will try my best to fulfill the duties of the office by working in coordination with the president and other officers; helping the presi-

Accounting

New Club Meets; Officers Elected

On Wednesday, January 23, the Calumet Center Accounting Club held its first meeting. At this meeting Ken Goes was elected president. Also elected were Tom Cardis, vice-president; Bruce Aldrin, secretary; and Joe Dobrowski, treasurer.

The Accounting Club was organized to supplement class activities and knowledge through the effective use of field trips, discussions, and research activities.

The club is open to all accounting majors and minors, or those who are interested in pursuing a major or minor in the field. The dues are \$1 per semester, and are collectible by Joe Dobrowski, the treasurer. All those who are interested, contact one of the officers or come to the next meeting. The next meeting will be at 1:00 on February 13th.

At the next meeting the proposed constitution will be voted on. If anyone has any amendment to that constitution, copies of which may be obtained from the secretary, he should give these amendments to an officer of the club before Feb. 6.

dent in formulation of policies, and assisting him in whatever activities the council wishes to carry out."

OFFICIAL NOTICE

At the outset of a new semester, a word of warning may be in place for those who have incurred, or are in danger of incurring, academic probation. Included as "in danger of incurring probation" are those who escaped because they were not carrying twelve semester hours of credit. You should read the section on "Probation and Dismissal" on page 22 of the current college bulletin. It is to be hoped that this timely suggestion will suffice. This period of probation is the warning, and should be accepted as that "other chance" so earnestly requested of the Committee on Appeals after a student has been dropped for poor scholarship. You are being afforded that "other chance" during this semester. If clarification of the catalog regulation is desired please consult at once with your counsellor or the Guidance Office.

Father Kern, C.P.P.S.
Committee on Appeals

Cheryl Marz Says:

They Should, But Will They . . ?

Over the years, America's free press has come to be taken more and more for granted. Most Americans have craved to take an active interest in their free press. For this reason, it would seem that one of America's most vital institutions is slipping into mediocrity. The complacency with which most Americans accept one of the very things which makes them Americans is more than simply astonishing; it is alarming!

A free press is a necessary characteristic of the American way of life. It is democracy in action—or at least it should be. In his book *Peril and Promise*, Gerald W. Johnson states that "... the highest attainable freedom is contingent upon the fullest and most accurate information since reality and reason hang upon information; so those agencies whose function is the dissemination of information are crucial."

A democratic people which wishes to remain a democratic people must be informed. They must be given uncolored facts and be allowed to judge for themselves. And, most importantly, they must know that they are being given only the uncolored facts.

If it becomes necessary for a

people to begin judging the veracity of the facts they are being given, the people themselves are at fault. It is the general public which must uphold the high ideals which support a democratic free press.

For the most part, people are given what is known they will accept. The public is given what it asks for. If the public is willing to accept everything that is offered to them, be it right or wrong, then, indeed, everything will be offered to them. But a public that is willing to "shop around" a bit, a public that is free "to shop around" a bit will necessarily demand a high standard in the press which serves them.

Sometimes it is necessary that one incident occurs which will re-arouse public interest in the press. The New York newspaper strikes have inconvenienced many, it is true, but due to this inconvenience, more people will better appreciate an institution which makes them Americans—or at least they should.

LET'S GO TOBOGGANING SATURDAY — 7:30

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Sociology Major Plans To Teach Retarded Children

Franceska Cynthia Condo is currently active as a second semester freshman at Saint Joseph's College Calumet Center. Don't let the long name fool you: it's really Fran Condo, hard-working secretary of the freshman class.

Fran, who has been a resident of Hammond all her life, is one of a family of five children. She attended both grammar and high school at George Rogers Clark. After graduation she decided to attend St. Joe's because of the four-year degree-granting courses the school offers. Fran's brother is also planning to enter St. Joseph's after finishing his senior year of high school in June.

While in school, Miss Condo works diligently toward attaining her bachelor's degree in sociology. After receiving this, Fran hopes to teach mentally retarded children, and also become a social worker for the cancer society.

When not working for the freshman class, Fran finds time to write for the student publication, SHAVINGS. Her many interests also take place outside of school life. Fran enjoys "listening to Jimmy Reed, having snowball fights, arguing with the freshman class president, and

working together with her friends."

If you ever talk to Fran, always finish what you start to say, for if you don't you'll be in trouble—for this is her main pet peeve!

Now that she has been here for a semester, Fran has formed some likes and dislikes about the school. The thing she likes most about St. Joe's is the fact that it is a four-year college. The thing that Fran dislikes the most about St. Joe's is "the messy lounges."

When asked what changes would you like to see made at St. Joe's her reply was, "I would like to see the school to the extent of having a cafeteria, and also the installation of a P.A. system."

Although she is only a freshman, Fran has already established a main goal in life. "It's not to attain fame and glory in life, but to be of service to others."

WHICH SIDE WILL YOU TAKE?

by Barbara Sichak

"All men are created equal" was the principle of discussion during four-day National Conference on Religion and Race recently held at Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Six hundred fifty delegates representing the Roman Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths attended.

Speaking before the delegates on the opening day of the Conference Chicago's Roman Catholic Cardinal Meyer stressed the fact that "Our whole future as a nation and as a religious people may be determined by what we do about the race problem in the next few years." He also spoke of "two massive questions that face us. First, the future of our urban youth in the matter of employment and training for useful, honorable careers, and secondly, the vexed question of residential segregation, with all the implications in the field of home life, family morals, and community peace and friendship." Cardinal Meyer was joined in "his call for action, rather than mere recitation of principles" by two other noteworthy speakers, R. Sargent Shriver, director of the U.S. Peace Corps, and Dr. Martin Luther King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Mr. Shriver in his address suggested "that church members could tithe their time and form volunteer religious units to work to eliminate racial barriers in the United States." He continued, "Suppose 5,000 congregations in America were to set up volunteer groups to combat racial prejudice and eliminate racial tensions in 5,000 precludes throughout America. Such religious volunteers would invite Negro families to social functions and would obtain entry for Negroes into previously all-white neighborhoods."

Dr. King, who has received publicity for his "marches" on city hall in Albany, Georgia, remarked, "Each church should remove the yoke of segregation from its own

body." He added, "Church members should bring minority families into their communities and help them find homes. A joint program by the major faith groups would speed the day when an integrated society is a reality and would encourage Negroes to follow a non-violent strategy." A clergyman from Atlanta, Georgia, Dr. K. continued, "If the churches and synagogues take a forthright stand there will be integration."

In regard to this conference President John F. Kennedy has "pledged to do what is possible to protect and preserve our cherished democratic traditions."

As most citizens are well aware our national integration problem is not one to be cast aside or to be skimmed over with hopes for the best in results. It is a problem that not only has caused us serious criticisms from other world powers, but that neither military force nor compromise has been able to solve. As indicated by this interfaith conference, our religious leaders have decided to take action against racial discriminations. As also indicated by the above quotes from keynote speakers, action of some kind is definitely needed.

Now, with the foundation constructed and with hopes that the church will be able to erase the racial barriers that have caused so much bitter hatred in our country, we, the people, must make the crucial decision: When our religious leaders confront us with plans for integrational movements, will we defend them or will we oppose them?

Fellows of St. Joseph's Praised By Father Gross

Fellows of Saint Joseph's College were honored at a dinner in the Indianapolis Athletic Club recently. The Very Rev. Raphael H. Gross, C.P.P.S., President of the College and principal speaker at the banquet, praised the individuals who have donated personal funds for the advancement of higher education at private and self-supporting colleges and institutions.

Preceding the dinner meeting, a grant for two four-year scholarships was presented to Father Gross by Eugene C. Pulliam, publisher of the Indianapolis Star and the Indianapolis News. During the course of his speech, Father Gross thanked Mr. Pulliam, who was one of the fellows honored.

A fellow is one whose contributions are not only pecuniary. His gifts to the school include the offering of wise counsel, the fulfillment of tedious chores and the use of his good name in the College's programs.

In praising the fellows of the College, Father Gross said, "We for many years have tried to figure out a way to honor those who have helped us. Tonight is a landmark for higher education. It comes at a time when there are persons in this country who are predicting the doom of the private college."

"If this is true, then it is greatly significant that groups such as the fellows get together to strengthen and maintain the private college and institutional education."

RT Thoughts Turn To Springtime

by Roberta Gabrys

At this frigid time of year our thoughts naturally turn to the beautiful season of Spring. Representing this season is the beautiful painting of "Krishna at a Spring Festival." Thoughts of love immediately pop into mind and enter into the quiet majesty of the surroundings.

Krishna the divine lover might be singing to his lady love Radha:

I arise from dreams of thee

In the first sweet sleep of night,
When the winds are breathing low,
And the stars are shining bright:

I arise from dreams of thee,

And a spirit in my feet
Hath led me—who knows how?

To thy chamber window, sweet!

This theme of love and romance is often portrayed by Vasanta Ragini in his eighteenth century paintings. The wonderful season of Spring is expressive of human feeling and nature.

There is also a portion of mysticism and symbolism in this painting. The cult of Krishna-Radha illustrates treatises on the classification of heroines and emotional analysis given a contemporary environment in court and village life, permitting an exquisite delineation of every phase of love.

In the upper left hand corner of the portrait a sun is present. This seems quite strange since the painting portrays an evening scene. It has been said that this might be taken to be the famous emblem of the Rajas of Udaipur, the senior line of the Rajputs of 'solar race.' "The cult of Krishna-Radha becomes, at its highest level, 'the mystical symbol of the mutual longing of God and the human soul.'"

BASKETBALL...

Tuesday, Thursday, Sunday

If Winter Is Here

Can Spring Be Far Behind?



Marcinek Cited For Athletic Prowess

Russ Marcinek is a 6', 155 lb. guard from East Chicago, Indiana. He is a senior at Saint Joseph's, Rensselaer, and is majoring in history. Russ is known as a fine shooter and a man with deceptive footwork. He won three letters at Bishop Noll High School, Hammond, Ind., and has also earned All-Lake County, All-City, All-Regional and All-State honors.

Russ recently transferred from the Calumet Center.

Placement Bureau

Part time position — Whiting. Principal of Sacred Heart Grade School, needs one girl to work 1/2 day in office.

For further information, contact Mr. James Cronin, room 109.

Riviera

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Across from School

Seymour Sez . .

Despite the freezing cold weather, the spirits of St. Joe students have not been dampened. Several students have been nominated for the "Student of the Week Award."

Mary Ann Ryseioicz is the first candidate for her deep concern about the ailing Jeanette Minchuk. Mary Ann circulated a get-well card for Jeanette and had it signed by about fifty people.

The second nomination goes to Mike Parker and Bill Sedlak for their good deed of helping two girls in distress on the expressway.

John Schaertl is another nominee. He is willing to help out anyone who orders a hamburger on Friday, and then remembers. John will accept hamburgers with one or two bites taken.

Bob Bruno and friends are the last subjects on this ballot. They were willing to help a girl move her car out of the snow-filled driveway and attempted to start it. Their venture failed, however, and the only satisfaction that they received for the effort was red noses and cold feet.

Who's the intellectual in Miss Spuehler's art class who, instead of answering "here" to roll call, answers, "I am heeerrr."

Cheri Marz is learning to play a new game—Hide and Seek.

I hear that Jerry Bercik and Ed Stazinski should be up-and-coming contenders for the championship pool players contest. They surely

had enough practice on Friday night—to the dismay of their dates. Nice guys, huh?

Last week Barbara Zaranka was seen toting a cowboy gun and holster. All I want to know is why and where should we hide?

Marilyn Miller is busy working on an anti-freeze for toes. Why this great dedication, Marilyn?

After twelve years of schooling Mike Berilla still hasn't found out that you can't whip your books in one side of the desk without them flying out the other, and disturbing the peacefulness of a religion class. Oh well Mike, you'll learn someday—maybe!

Next time you see Mary Ann Matolin running around the halls, stop her and say, "Hi, Jane."

Some industrious students have already purchased that special valentine to send to their favorite subject. Having read John Germick's. I feel safe in saying that any girl would be pleased if she didn't receive it.

There were many tales of ill-fortune floating around the halls after "The Day the Furnace Failed." I heard that Jerry Kamradt is now struggling along on crutches because he slipped on the ice in his eleven o'clock class. We can't be too sympathetic with Jerry for, after all, Mr. Brinley did tell him to wear his boots.

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The Administration

Active Faculty Member Praises Calumet Center

Busy is the word used to describe Mr. Robert West, who is better known by evening students as an instructor in Business Administration. Mr. West joined the faculty of St. Joe's in 1962.

The south west side of Chicago has been his stomping grounds since birth. His love for a Catholic education took its roots at St. Columbanus Grammar School. After attending De La Salle Institute for four years, Mr. West worked for the U.S. Post Office and then for Industrial Chemicals Inc. while he attended DePaul University for a half-year. From 1942 to 1946 he served his country in the U.S. Army. While an enlisted man, he was employed by United States Steel Corp., with whom he is still associated.

In 1952 Mr. West received his B.S. in Education, and in 1957 he received his M.S.I.R. in Labor Relations. Both degrees were obtained from Loyola University.

Working full time at U.S. Steel Corp. and teaching at St. Joe's leave little time for hobbies. A summer home in Lawrence, Michigan, offers welcome relaxation for Mr. West in the form of fishing, swimming, and boating. Along with his two jobs, Mr. West is an active member of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine as a teacher of religion to public high school students.

"Students should not have a cyn-

New Moderator

Fr. Joseph Smolar, C.P.P.S., Fr. George Lubeley, C.P.P.S., and Mr. Alec Lazur were recently involved in a change of positions. Fr. Smolar, Dean of Students, acting in accordance with the suggestion of the North Central Association has resigned his position as moderator of the Student Council. The North Central Association prefers that the Dean of Students of colleges affiliated with the Association not act as moderator of the Student Council. The Center is seeking accreditation by this Association. Mr. Lazur has assumed the position of faculty moderator of the Council. Fr. Lubeley is now chaplain of the Center. So if you have noted the familiar faces of Mr. Lazur and Fr. Lubeley in unfamiliar positions, the change might be attributed to the growth and development of the Center.

ical attitude," says Mr. West. He goes on to say that this particular attitude is "all too strong in today's business world," and that business students should strive to be more open-minded.

He has an abiding faith and a profound interest in a Catholic education. Mr. West is quite fond of St. Joe's as a Catholic institution for higher learning.

Hospital Happenings...

by Sharon Hightower

Hi there!

Well, the girls at St. Margaret's are back in their old routine again. You know—up in the morning by 6, in bed by midnight.

We girls have decided that it's time we have a session of "Tuck in that Tummy," so what could be better than fourth floor's "West Side Gym Club?" The members meet each evening at 8 p.m. to push, grunt, and groan away excess poundage.

"One, two, three, come on, Cheat, get off the floor."

"Four, five, six; bend those—!"

Oh man, but it feels good to lie down.

Then too, we don't limit membership. If you wish to join, our requirements are:

1. Bring blanket or rug.
2. Bring Dermassage, smelling salts and a stretcher.
3. Music, provided by "West Side Story" album.

Of course, if you prefer a more relaxing club, we've got one.

Person 1: "All right, Milky, I know you've got my queen of hearts."

Person 2: "Says who?"

Person 1: "Rocky, because she's leaning over your shoulder and she signaled me."

Person 3: "Don't you think we should quit now, gang? The teacher's about to start class and she's looking at us."

Oh! before I forget, do you have this grave craving for that dream? Do you dream about it? Think about it? Cry for it? Do you wish intensively for it?

Do You Remember

by Robert Harris

Two Years Ago:

At the first meeting of the Parents Club Calumet Chapter the members elected their officer. Those elected were Mr. J. Serczynski, president; Mrs. Al Steczynski, treasurer; Mr. M. Adzima, vice president; Mrs. M. Keilma, secretary.

Future Teachers Club held meeting, at the request of the Student Council, to draw up constitution.

Mike Quinn drove a Studebaker.

Kathy O'Toole was the school leading exponent of the "twist."

One Year Ago:

The Pumas, led by Russ (Bever) Marcinek with 26 points trampled Illinois Wesleyan in the March of Dimes game. Some 2,500 fans attended.

The Commerce Club announced its tentative schedule for the spring semester. Included in the schedule was a proposed field trip to one of the beer breweries in Milwaukee, Wis.

Ruth Lee Pitts, Gary; Emi Koslow, East Chicago, and Paul Larson, East Chicago, constituted the largest graduating class in the two-year history of Calumet Center.

Well, the gals at St. Mag's help you! All you have to do is lay enough raffle tickets and you may win the dream of dreams—a beautiful "Secret." You'll find out.

Well, until next week,

Sharon Hightower

SHAVINGS

Editor.....Daniel Lowry
Secretary.....Kathleen Mullane
Photographer.....James Welborn
Business Manager.....Ken Gordon
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New "Concepts" In Communication

by Paul Milak

How often we sit around in the lounge, our homes, in a restaurant or a bar talking with friends; not about anything in particular but whatever happens to come into our minds. The initial statement is usually fairly well thought out, but beyond that, we throw caution (and reason) to the winds and just talk. We feel that we do tend to think about what we say—after it is said. Result: heated arguments which accomplish nothing and amazement of ourselves for "saying something like that." But then, this is human nature. I neither could nor would change it, for it makes life interesting and a challenge. I do, however, have thoughts on this particular topic—communication without speech.

For this, I must delve into the realm of science fiction and suppose that we have become a race of people that communicate by thought transmission or, to be more specific, concept transmission. There arise immediately two comments: "How?" and "So what?!" These I shall attempt to answer in the course of this article.

The concepts we would communicate in would be universal. One might argue that even now our concepts of things differ. I say they differ because of the manner in which they are conceived—language. Hence, "different" concepts of the same thing. But if we were communicating solely in concepts of things—without language—they would appear, let us say, as mental pictures. Therefore, my concept of Jonathan apple would be the same as yours, and the concept I "think" of you, you would perceive and recognize immediately.

One might also argue that we would still have mistaken concepts as in a child. This is silly. Even a child perceives something as it is; he simply lacks sufficient vocabulary to express himself properly.

So what? From the viewpoint of knowledge and learning alone, there is much to be said. Realize that since even a child would properly conceive various notions, we dispense with teaching a child a language with which to learn. I

think we can safely say that what now takes us eight years of elementary education to learn, would be reduced to four, five at most. It is true there would still be levels of knowledge, but not so great a bridge between them. The bricklayer would not be as limited in opportunity for learning and advancement. I know we will still have need of those to do heavy labor, but that is not my point. I suggest that the benefits reaped from universal education would be difficult to surpass.

But consider this also from the aspect of world peace, a prospect which to our minds is almost incomprehensible and out of the question. Justice would be dealt with in an entirely different way (how, I do not propose to discuss). Those who would dominate the world, or have us at war, or practice and condone slavery, wholesale genocide and the like, would be quickly brought to justice. We could advance further in the fields of nuclear power and space exploration, but with a more wholesome attitude and peaceful aims. Literally, a heaven on earth!

Fort Lauderdale - "NO"

Mardi Gras - "Si"

No longer is Fort Lauderdale or Daytona Beach the rage for winter collegiate vacations. The interest has shifted to New Orleans and the pre-Lenten Mardi-Gras celebration. College girls and guys scrimp and save, doing without such luxuries as snacks, pizzas, and sometimes clean laundry, just to finance their trip to New Orleans to see the parades, costumes and take part in the celebration.

STOP!! THERE IS AN EASIER WAY!!

The freshman class offers a fabu-

Aid To Education?

Illinois Politician Answers Affirmatively

State Auditor Michael J. Howlett said today that the federal government should take responsibility for educating illiterate adults who are public aid recipients.

An ex-officio member of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, Howlett said that Chicago relief rolls are loaded with persons who can work only as unskilled laborers because they were poorly educated in the southern states where they formerly lived.

The auditor was scheduled to speak at the annual distinguished service award dinner of the East St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He said a joint effort of the public aid and Chicago board of education to teach some welfare recipients is jeopardized by lack of funds.

The speaker also pointed out that the federal government helps pay educational costs in impacted areas, such as where the construction of a new defense facility results in a sudden and substantial increase in school attendance.

In a study made in the Woodlawn area of Chicago, 57 per cent of 680 able-bodied relief recipients came from eight southern states, and almost as many were born in Missis-

sippi as Illinois.

Howlett asserted, "it was found that those educated in the urban north had a higher educational level than those educated in the rural south. Mississippi measured lowest on both average education and average achievement.

"During a 10-year period, 223,000 Mississippi Negroes migrated to Chicago. Because Mississippi educated them so poorly, the state of Illinois now pays the cost in relief payments.

"The burden should not be entirely on the Illinois taxpayers," Howlett said. "It should be shared by the states which failed to pay the cost of educating these people when education would have been more effective and less expensive."

lous opportunity to the first two hundred people who take advantage of their offer. On the night of Friday, February 22, they will transport you—yes, you—in spirit—to New Orleans for the meager price of \$1.50.

All students and their guests are invited to attend the festivities, at the Scherwood Country Club in Schererville, Indiana. Suits and dresses will be appropriate for this colossal event. Music will be provided by that fabulous group, the Rhythm Riders. Tickets go on sale Feb. 4. You're college students, so show your smartness by buying your tickets early, and avoiding that last-minute stampede.

FREE...

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**Saturday, Feb. 2
7:30 P.M.**

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For Those Who Think Young

Pepsi Cola

Roving Reporter

Resulting from an article appearing in last week's Shavings, this week the Roving Reporter queried students about the poor attendance at the noon day Mass held at Immaculate Conception Church, East Chicago.

Margie Feddler, senior—"I think the reason most people don't attend daily Mass is because many are in class at noon, or else they only have an hour off for lunch and they would not have time to go to Mass, eat, and make it to class on time."

Mary Stokes, junior—"Most people are just too lazy."

Carol Baran, sophomore—"I believe it conflicts with the class schedule."

Marlene Vadas, sophomore—"Many of the students either have classes at that time, or have other responsibilities that make it difficult for them to attend."

Mrs. O'Toole, special—"I think the main reason is due to the time Mass is scheduled, and right now the weather is imposing quite a problem. Lack of desire may also be a big factor."

Beth Groff, sophomore—"Class schedules do interfere with Mass attendance, I suppose, but I think most people just never consider going."

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SARAH REGAN

'Council Corner'

The presentation of a Saint Joseph's Activities Calendar for this semester was the principal business of the Open Student Council Meeting held Jan. 28th. Dates of particular interest in February include this Saturday, Feb. 2nd. On this date, the Junior Class is sponsoring a Toboggan Party beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Marquette Park in Miller, Indiana. The party will end at the Center where refreshments will be served, and where those who have retained their energy can dance. There will be no charge for this activity. Another date to keep in mind is Feb. 9th which is the date of the St. Joe's vs. Valpo game. Council is providing a bus which will leave school at 6:45 p.m. and return to school at 11 p.m. where there will be dancing and refreshments. The charge for this activity is \$1.50. Feb. 11th marks the beginning of the March of Dimes Crusade and the initiation of an Ugly Man Contest to raise money for the Crusade. Each participating organization from Center will submit an ugly man picture to Mary Stokes, chairman of the contest. Pictures will be hung in the hall where students can judge them by donating pennies, nickels, dimes, etc. to the Crusade. The ugliest man will be determined by which picture brings in the most money. Student donations will be counted as votes. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes Crusade, and a traveling trophy will go to the organization sponsoring the winning picture. The winner of the Ugly Man Contest will be announced on Feb. 17th at the Faculty-Student Basketball Game which will be followed by a Sock Hop. Admission to the game and Sock Hop is \$1.25, and the proceeds from these activities will also be donated to the March of Dimes.

The last social activity of February will be held Feb. 22nd. This activity, sponsored by the Freshman Class, will be a dance, "A Night in New Orleans," to be held at the Sherwood Country Club, Schererville, Indiana. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m., and admission will be \$1.50 per person. All in all, the St. Joe's Activity Calendar indicates a very busy and worthwhile schedule for every St. Joe's student.

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Shakespeare Included In Fine Arts Discussion

The Fine Arts Club held their first meeting of the new semester Wednesday, January 23. In general, plans were made for several projects the club plans to sponsor.

Brought up first during the discussion was a hotdog sale. It was decided the sale should take place February 13, 14. The rear corridor of the school will be the location of the "cafeteria." Hot dogs will be featured, and the menu will also include potato salad, macaroni salad, cole slaw, potato chips and various pastries. Last year the club sponsored such a sale and the proceeds went toward the "Theater Series."

Proceeds this year will go to sponsor a piano concert. Washington High School, East Chicago, will be the scene for the concert to be held sometime in April. Featured at the concert will be Miss Rosemarie Scozzaro. Miss Scozzaro was the music instructor

at St. Joe last year, and she is currently doing graduate work at Indiana University.

All students who enjoy Shakespeare will be delighted to know the club plans to obtain a few Shakespearean movies. Anyone interested in organizing group Shakespeare readings should contact Madeleine Frechette.

Tentative plans for a student exhibit were made for sometime in March or April. The club plans to hold the exhibit in a nearby business establishment. Every student is entitled to enter—being an art student is not required.

FTA LAUNCHES NEW SEMESTER

St. Joe's Chapter of the Future Teachers of America started off the second semester with a meeting on Wednesday, January 30. The meeting place was the first floor lounge.

Officers will remain the same for this term with one exception: Nan Hedinger, treasurer for the last term, is no longer at St. Joe's.

For entertainment, "Tips for Teachers," a short film, was shown by Sister M. Madeleine, SSJ, MA, Ph.D. Refreshments were served during the meeting to guests and club members.

Take Time . . .

Take Time to THINK . . .

It is the source of power.

Take Time to PLAY . . .

It is the secret of perpetual youth.

Take Time to READ . . .

It is the fountain of wisdom.

Take Time to PRAY . . .

It is the greatest power on earth.
Take Time to LOVE and BE LOVED . . .

It is a God-given privilege.
Take Time to BE FRIENDLY . . .
It is the road to happiness.

Take Time to LAUGH . . .

It is the music of the soul.

Take Time to GIVE . . .

It is too short a day to be selfish.

Take Time to WORK . . .

It is the price of success.

SHAVINGS

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